

## HUNGER BACK OF UNREST OF BRITISH LABOR

War Touched Off Strike  
Epidemic, Banked Up  
for Ten Years.

### DIRECT ACTION A MENACE

Only Cabinet's Resignation  
and Recognition of "Under  
Scum" Can Halt It.

By SHAW DESMOND.

One of the great Americans who represented the States a little time ago upon an international commission said to me as we looked across the London rooftops dancing in the August haze: "The American and the British working man are two different things. The former strikes for a bigger belly—the latter for a bigger soul."

Well, are they different? The American has been educated to a higher standard of life. The Englishman is content with a lower. The American is a high pressure, high wage man engine, the Englishman a low pressure, moderate wage one. The former doesn't fight the machine. The latter does. (I can still recall my nerve jolt when Sam Gompers, with that sagacious, froglike face of his, told me in the streets of Ipswich that the "can-can," or "go slowly," policy of the Britisher is stinking fish to his American brother.)

In essentials, however, the working man in both countries is the same. The strike wave passing over the North American continent is the same wave that has been passing over Europe. It has the same causes. It takes the same forms. It will have the same results. For once in a way the continent of death has a lesson for the continent of life. The Dead can sometimes teach the living.

### Masses Act Blindly.

What lies behind the British strike? The war? No. The wish to get something for nothing? No. Bolshevism? Wrong again.

The explosives were banking up for the ten years previous to the war. The war was only the spark in the powder magazine. If the 1914 hell for leather hadn't come, the strike epidemic might, perhaps, have held his hand for a few years—perhaps not. The immediate cause is a belly cause, for labor still thinks as it feels—through its belly. Rising prices and hungry bellies are the cause. Not ethics. Not conscious realization.

A passionate minority, a conscious ethical minority if you will, thinking through the brain, has used the unconscious but clamorous tummy as its medium. The great mass of the British labor movement is unconscious. It is clamorous only through its belly—its tummy. Demos uses his weapon, the Strike, as that other blind giant in the cave of the Cyclops. For there, too, the eyeless giant had his Clydes. Primitive man always falls back on direct action—the fist; civilized man, upon indirect—the brain. Demos is still in the direct action stage.

Why does the worker use direct action more and more in Britain? Because he claims that Parliamentary action has been a failure. Why has it been a failure? Because—and here is the crux of all the present labor chaos—Demos so far has been unable to convince the majority that he is right—what is more, he has been unable to convince himself. He votes Liberal or Tory rather than Labor, sending back only some 60 Labor members to a house of 707 members. He does exactly what the American workman does who votes Republican or Democrat for he also has been unconvinced by his own propaganda, having no party of his own. The British labor leaders are faced with the terrible fact that, despite the labor action of a century, despite 4,500,000 of trade unionists, despite the propaganda unparalleled in intensity and even enthusiasm, they are compelled to resort to the strike instead of the ballot.

So here you have these nebulous masses of labor, organized and unorganized, the bellies clamorous, maddened by the sight of the modern privatering which we call "profiteering," swayed hither and thither, rushing like crack brained steers under the tongue of profiteer and tongue lash of leader, into a direct action which may end in revolution.

"Profiteering" and the Government taken the profiteer by the throat immediately after the war direct action would not have had a chance. The Government has now seen the red light. It is establishing local tribunals where the public will be both prosecutor and judge. Personally, I think it too late and an attempt to sweep back the Atlantic of unrest with the brooms of the official Mrs. Pankhurst. Control of prices should have been taken in hand by the Government direct from the beginning.

**Direct Action Merely Postponed.**

Your enemy is never so dangerous as when he seems to be "holding his hand." The recent decision of Labor Triple Alliance against immediate direct action is being hailed as a "climber-down" by the capitalist press. It is nothing of the kind. It is only direct action postponed.

Each day shows the cleavage of labor in its own house. The cleavage between the direct actionists and the parliamentarians. The sixty odd members of the Parliamentary Labor Party are most of them as conservative as their friends on the opposite benches

—and infinitely more respectable. The men who elect them are radicals. It is an old contrast in Britain—those who sit in the seats of the mighty and those who put them there. But the "labor gents" at Westminster have not hungry bellies and can therefore keep clear heads.

If labor unrest, through rising prices, be prolonged, we may see a curious, though only temporary condition of things in this country of the political experiment. We may see, as I have shown in a former article, the attempt under the impulse of the general strike to form Soviets, local and national, which may be obeyed by the strikers who may as tactically ignore the Westminster law. Something like the Sinn Féin situation in Ireland. It will be an exciting position, but ultimately equipage will reassert itself and Parliament will win. The Englishman is the Parliamentarian incarnate. . . . when he isn't hungry. And so the persuasion by strike of today will resolve itself gradually into the peaceful persuasion of yesterday of tongue and pamphlet.

Either or both of two things could prevent the coming direct action of the autumn and winter. The first, the resignation of the Government, which would result in a greatly increased labor representation at Westminster, so acting as a safety valve; the other, the passing of mines nationalization. Nationalization is going to be the crucial point. As it will be the party slogan in England for the next decade. It will be the signal for the struggle that is now coming.

But there is one thing that will kill the general strike. The "under scum," more enlightened of the labor leaders see this. One day's interest on a payment of millions represents a tidy sum.

The rising of the Liverpool under scum during the police strike was the writing on the wall. The under scum, which only rises to the surface at intervals, is always with us—the hidden menace. But it is not only the hidden menace to society, but to organized labor.

Any strike which can give this menace the slightest chance to make itself felt should first be painfully considered in all its bearings. If it be not so considered it will mean the death blow of organized labor. The labor movement admits its success depends upon persuasion—this is upon the convincing of public opinion. If it gets the public against it, and this the Parliamentary laborists are beginning to recognize, it will once more be flung back into the melting pot.

The existence of this under scum may be the fault of society itself, which has bred by sun tanning, black and white, the forefathers of the scum. But it exists. That is the fact. It is like a caged beast tearing at its bars, ever more urgent.

### Human Rats Snarl at Night.

I live in one of London's most respectable suburbs. A suburb of old lawns bordered by sun tanned, black and white, and middle class respectability and churchgoing. Check by jowl with us there lies a rat pit—only it is inhabited by human rats. These rats do not dare to show their tails or teeth in the light of day.

At one time neither by day nor night did they dare to show themselves in our avenue of respectability. But many times during the last few months I have been awakened in the small hours by the raucous screams of these human rodents. They slink past the houses muttering bloody denunciations of their inmates and threats of what is coming. I have felt as the forefathers of the Scum, awakened in the night by the Sioux war whoop. My blood has run cold beneath the blankets.

I stood on Blackfriars Bridge watching the glory of the river pageant. Two men slouched in front of me—rats from the back blocks. "Damn 'em!" one of them only. "They only do it to keep us quiet." "Yes, blast 'em!" returned the other, low, "but wait till the winter." We are waiting. Labor has a terrible responsibility resting upon its broad shoulders. Labor can only progress by intellectual and spiritual conviction. If in its impatience of Parliamentary inaction it stamps upon these rats from their pits, it will loose something that may take the blood and lives of thousands to quell. It may unleash against its own throat a more terrible enemy than even "the hated capitalist"—the under scum.

### LATIN AMERICAN "AD" MEN TO SPEAK

Special Sessions Planned at  
Associated Clubs Meeting.

It is announced by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World that at their annual convention, which is to be held in New Orleans, September 21 to 25, there will be special Pan-American sessions on Tuesday afternoon, respectively the 23d, and Wednesday, the 24th, in which addresses will be made by representative editors and publishers and advertising men of the Latin American countries.

Invitations in Spanish and Portuguese were sent out over a month ago to the leading publishers of all the Central and South American countries to attend or send representatives to participate in the conference.

This step has been taken in view of the rapidly growing development of closer relations of commerce and friendship with the Latin American countries and of the advantage to the publishers and advertising men of the United States in getting together and becoming better acquainted.

A special committee consisting of Herbert H. House of Doubleday, Page & Co.; Lowell Pratt, vice-president of the Associated Advertising Clubs, and P. S. Flores, executive manager of the Associated Advertising Clubs, with the National Council and advice of John Barrett, director-general of the Pan-American Union, are working upon this feature of the programme, which should mark the beginning of a new and mutually beneficial era in the relations of the publishers, editors and advertising men of the United States and Latin America.

### Lieut.-Col. Bishop Honored.

Lieut.-Col. William H. Bishop of 667 Madison avenue has been made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor in recognition of his services while he was in command of Base Hospital 202 of the A. E. F. He went to France in April, 1918, after serving for eight months as chief of the surgical service of General Hospital No. 1. His French hospital was at Orleans, and one of the buildings it used was the palace of the Bishop of Orleans.

## TO-MORROW IS FINAL DAY IN TAX QUARTER

Uncle Sam to Gain Many  
Millions by Third Payment  
Being Made.

### MANY SETTLE ACCOUNTS

Large Corporations Wait Un-  
til Last Minute to Save  
Interest.

In the last week there has been a steady stream of income taxpayers at the cashiers' windows in the office of William H. Edwards, Internal Revenue Collector for the Second District. Tomorrow is the last day for the third quarterly payment of taxes, and although it was stated at Collector Edwards' office that no figures of the total collections will be made public it is expected that Uncle Sam will be enriched by many millions of dollars when the final returns are tabulated tomorrow.

The large corporations in the Wall Street district, concerns whose taxes run into six, seven and eight figures, are variably waiting until the last due date to make their payments. By taking full advantage of the time limit interest charges are saved. One day's interest on a payment of millions represents a tidy sum.

Many of these large tax payments are made in certificates of indebtedness. For the information of the large taxpayers possessing these certificates of indebtedness the following Treasury ruling was given out yesterday at the office of Collector Edwards:

"Notwithstanding the provisions of Treasury Decision 2907 Collectors of Internal Revenue are authorized to accept in payment of income taxes, interest on certificates of indebtedness of Series T, dated June 3, 1919, and maturing September 15, 1919, and of Series T, dated July 1, 1919, and maturing September 15, 1919. Such interest receipts will be accepted as, herein otherwise provided on same terms and conditions as definite certificates under Treasury Decision 2907. Since interest receipts have no interest coupons attached accrued interest to September 15 will in every case be remitted by check to the taxpayer by the Federal reserve bank or branch with which the Collector deposits the interest receipts."

Collector Edwards' office is ready for the big rush of taxes to-morrow. Five cashiers' windows will be open and a big force of clerks is prepared to handle the volume of mail. Money order and cash payments of mail are also accepted to relieve any possible congestion at the cashiers' windows. Cash should not be sent through the mails.

### KENTUCKY JUDGE FIGHTS INCOME TAX

Files Suit Charging Collection  
Is Illegal.

**SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE SUN.**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 13.—Federal Judge Walter Evans has become a plaintiff in his own court by filing a suit against the United States, charging the collector of internal revenue, for recovery of \$276.47, alleged illegally collected as income tax.

A judge in view of the fact that he heard Judge Evans' case is raised by the fact that the result will affect all Federal officers. The practice in the United States District Court when a judge is disqualified to sit in a case is for the senior judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the district to appoint a judge in view of the case affecting all Federal judges officials are at a loss to say before whom the suit filed will be heard.

The basis is a clause of Article II, section 1, of the Federal Constitution, which in part provides that Federal officers shall receive for their services a compensation which shall not be diminished during their continuance in office. He charges that the income tax violates this provision. Should Judge Evans win the case all Federal officers will be affected by the result.

### HURD QUILTS OVER LEAGUE APPROVAL

Resigns From Organization  
Indorsing Covenant.

Richard M. Hurd resigned yesterday from membership and directorship of the League of Nations. He resigned because the league has indorsed President Wilson's League of Nations. In a letter to George Haven Putnam, president of the league, Mr. Hurd said:

"I fail to understand how a league formed to uphold American rights can approve the surrender of American independence and sovereignty urged by Mr. Wilson. The United States is free and independent nation which will in the future as in the past use its own judgment both in its internal affairs and in its international relations, and which is not to be misled by any manipulations, threats or alarmist predictions of Mr. Wilson. Any scheme for a League of Nations which includes the obligation on the part of the United States to go to war at the will of foreign nations, or which contemplates the intrusion of England, France, Japan or any other nation in the settlement of our disputes with Mexico, is a scheme that the American people will reject just as soon as they understand it."

"The Senate of the United States is under the constitutional authority in fighting to preserve the independence of this country, and I am confident that it has the support of public opinion."

Mr. Hurd is a member of the executive committee of the American Defense Society, which has urged the Senate to eliminate the league covenant from the peace treaty.

### Appeals for Clerical Aid.

Requests for more clerical aid have been made from the naturalization office of the United States District Court, the County Clerk and the Chief Naturalization Examiner to handle the rush of ex-service men into citizenship. Nathaniel Phillips, president of the League of Foreign Born Citizens, said that the normal demands for citizenship papers at these offices have been almost doubled since the end of the war. Often as many as 100 applicants are received at a single session of the naturalization court.

## WARBURG EXPLAINS DRIVE FOR \$10,000,000

Says Vast Building Project  
Will Help Industry.

Felix M. Warburg, chairman of the Federated Jewish Institutions, which is conducting a \$10,000,000 campaign for the building needs of twenty-seven charitable institutions, gave the following statement yesterday as to the purpose and scope of the united building fund campaign which is to be opened this evening at a large dinner in the Biltmore Hotel.

"The \$10,000,000 united building fund campaign of the Federated Jewish Institutions has been actuated by a sense of the general social economic situation in this country. It is not at all a case of the Jewish community building project that has ever been undertaken in New York."

"Twenty-seven institutions are to be enlarged or rebuilt with the funds collected in the present campaign. In helping to make industry normal again we are incidentally assisting the entire social economic situation. Good work at profitable wages make for less poverty and greater social contentment."

"The broad phases of the complex problem that is presented to the Federated Jewish Institutions make the project of the United Building Fund a laudable one. As it will be the party slogan in England for the next decade. It will be the signal for the struggle that is now coming."

Mr. Compton's chief appointee for the drive work is Richmond Levering, who will be chairman of the membership drive committee, are many and to deny the existence of the drive work is to deny the existence of the drive work.

## DENIES INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC IS SURE

U. S. Public Health Service  
Warns, However, That One  
Seems Likely.

"Probably, but by no means certainly, there will be a recurrence of the influenza epidemic this year. Indications are that, should it occur, it will not be as severe as the pandemic of the previous winter."

This is from a bulletin issued yesterday by the United States Health Service. The bulletin also says:

"City officials and city boards of health should be prepared in the event of a recurrence. The fact that a previous attack brings immunity in a certain percentage of cases may cause fear on the part of those afflicted in the previous epidemic."

"Influenza is spread by direct and indirect contact. It is not as yet certain that the germ has been isolated or discovered, and as a consequence there is as yet no positive preventive except the enforcement of rigid rules of sanitation and the avoidance of personal contact."

A close relation between the influenza pandemic and the constantly increasing pneumonia mortality rate prior to the fall of 1918 is recognized. It is now believed that the disease was pretty widely disseminated throughout the country before the epidemic of the epidemic state. This failure to recognize the early cases appears to have been largely due to the fact that every interest was then centered on the war."

These observations are the result of an investigation of last winter's epidemic, carried on in every State and even in foreign countries. It was found that the disease was most prevalent among children from 5 to 14 years of age.

Among the suggestions made by the Health Service is the cities operating on the budget system avoid delay in meeting a possible return of the epidemic by setting aside an emergency epidemic fund.

### BIG OUTDOOR FETE TO-DAY FOR CHARITY

Veteran Troops, Actors and  
Singers to Participate.

An outdoor fete will be staged at Ebbets Field to-day for the purpose of purchasing uniforms and equipment for the worthy poor of Brooklyn. Under the auspices of the Elks, the Brooklyn Baseball Club, the Republican and Democratic clubs, and the Citizens of the borough a huge sporting, theatrical, musical and military programme has been arranged.

Frederick, during and following the baseball game, in which Gen. O'Ryan's "Roughnecks" will throw out skirmishing lines against Col. Bill Hayward's "Hell Fighters," there will be a parade of numbers by many theatrical headliners; vocal selections by the Elks' Minstrel Chorus and the Police Glee Club and a dance ensemble, "The Cast of the Wood," by sixty pupils of William Pitt Rivers, dancing master.

Robt. Marquand, the elongated Dodger southpaw, and the young Brooklyn infielder, will umpire the ball game. The opening number is a grand tableau, "The Star Spangled Banner," in which 2,500 voices accompanied by seven bands led by Tom Shannon will be heard. Besides seeing as fine a show as ever was put on in Brooklyn, spectators will have the added pleasure of knowing that every penny they paid for admission will be devoted to making some less happy dancer and sick dust into it, and then come to Greenwich Village.

### GREENWICH VILLAGE DISGUSTS JUSTICE

Foreign Element Ruins Once  
"Splendid Section."

Justice John M. Tierney of The Bronx Supreme Court added himself yesterday to the list of those persons who think Greenwich Village is simply shocking. The Justice had before him a divorce case in which it was charged that Claudine Q. Hurd, a lawyer, had seduced her husband's wife. The Justice had before him a divorce case in which it was charged that Claudine Q. Hurd, a lawyer, had seduced her husband's wife. The Justice had before him a divorce case in which it was charged that Claudine Q. Hurd, a lawyer, had seduced her husband's wife.

"This section some years ago was one of the most delightful in the city," said he. "It was both the home and the birthplace of some of the most prominent men in New York. I am astonished at the people and the change of character that the neighborhood has undergone. These disgusting and debauching conditions cannot be traced to native New Yorkers. They have been introduced by people who came over from the Old World. It is deplorable that this once splendid section should now be the abiding place of such characters."

## AMERICAN LEGION READY FOR DRIVE

Will Open To-morrow Morn-  
ing Week's Campaign for  
Additional Members.

### EXPENSE IS SUBSCRIBED

Committees Named to Cover  
Manhattan Island  
Thoroughly.

The American Legion national drive for membership will begin to-morrow morning and last through the week. During this time the New York county committee, headed by Mr. George Brokaw, chairman of the drive work, will be in the country for the campaign. The New York county organization has outlined plans for covering thoroughly the districts of Manhattan Island.

Mr. Compton's chief appointee for the drive work is Richmond Levering, who will be chairman of the membership drive committee, are many and to deny the existence of the drive work is to deny the existence of the drive work.

The other members of the finance committee are Francis L. Robbins, Jr., Major-General, Robert Alexander, Major-General, William L. Silber, Major-General, John F. O'Ryan, Joseph L. Seligman, Louis M. O'Ryan, Wesley N. Oler, Jr., Bernard F. Flurscheim, Michael Friedman, Charles H. Evans, War Camp Store, Rell, Forsythe Wilkes, Robert L. Bacon, Truett Davison, A. Clarke Bedford.

Every United cigar store on the island of Manhattan will be a distributing point for American Legion literature and enrollment blanks during the coming week, a plan made possible through the courtesy of Jesse R. Taylor, general manager of the United Cigar Stores Company. One particular store will be designated as a post headquarters in each geographical district.

Admission representatives will be in these stores, which are located centrally in each of the twenty-seven districts, to collect dues and give out the American Legion button. Every War Camp Store, Community Service information booth, canteen and sleeping unit has been thrown open as distributing centres for American Legion literature.

It is estimated by the drive committee that there are 100,000 service men on the island of Manhattan. This entire number will be approached by representatives of the drive committee during the week. The Women's National League is furnishing motor transportation to the legion to assist in the work.

The dues assessed each member of the organization will not be used to defray the expenses of this membership campaign, as all money used in this work comes through private subscriptions from men interested in the welfare of the legion.

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## Frederick Loeser & Co.

Fulton Street Bond Street Livingston St. Elm Place

BROOKLYN-NEW YORK  
Business Hours 9 to 5:30

## Blouses of New Fashion : Sale

\$5 : : Values \$6.50 to \$14

FAR MORE of them at the higher values; indeed, there are but very few that may be reckoned so low as \$6.50 at regular. The greater number average from \$9 to \$12 in value.

This is a special purchase, the overcuts and surpluses of a leading manufacturer. To them we have added some from our own stocks, those which have come to a few of a kind. Throughout the entire offering there is a certain exclusiveness due to the fact that there are usually but two, three or four of a style.

Some are hand embroidered, some are made with fine tucks, some combine silk and bead embroideries. Round or square neck, some collarless, some with flat collars, some slip-over and a number in side-closing style, giving the effect of slip-over.

Flesh, white, navy, tan and League blue, Georgette crepe, some in sunset shades. None sent C. O. D., none reserved for mail or telephone orders.

\$6 to \$8 Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$3.95

Another fine offering of smart Blouses, a purchase of advance autumn models, who disposed of them to us at a great concession because of allowances made him for delay in the delivery of the Georgette crepe of which they are made.

Cream white and flesh pink, some trimmed with color, some embroidered, some with beads, some hemstitched, etc. Slip-over, round neck, collarless, flat collars, etc. None C. O. D., none reserved for mail or telephone orders. On Main Floor Table.

Second Floor, Center.

## Fur Coats of Smartest Fashion

At Prices Lower Than Are Coming

FURS MADE of skins which we selected before the increase of prices, and which we assured ourselves are of first quality in furring, finish, dyeing and working. Made up in the smartest styles with particularly attractive linings of soft silks, pussy willow silk, etc. Prices are much lower than those which will prevail in the fall and winter and there is a distinct economy in purchasing now.

**Hudson Seal Coats, \$195, \$265, \$295**

Full models, large shawl collars, lined with soft silks.

**Hudson Seal Coats, \$375 to \$750**

Plain full models, many of them belted, and full length Dolman Coats, lined with handsome silks.

**Hudson Seal Coats, \$365 to \$650**

Trimmed with collars and cuffs of natural squirrel, skunk or beaver. Lined with handsome silks.

**Broadtail and Persian Lamb Coats \$435 and \$575**

Plain or with skunk collar and cuffs. Lined with soft brocades.

**Caracul Coats, \$195 to \$295**

With Hudson seal or skunk collar and cuffs. Lined with soft silks.

**Scotch Mole Coats, \$325 to \$725**

Plain and trimmed models. Lined with soft silks.

**Russian Pony Coats, \$110 to \$225**

Plain and trimmed with nutria collar and cuffs, full belted models, lined with soft silks.

**Mink Coats, \$750, \$1,375, \$1,875**

Made of carefully selected dark skins. Lined with soft brocades.

**Nutria Coats, \$225**

Full belted model, large shawl collar and cuffs, lined with soft silks.

**Russian Marmot Coats, \$135**

Collar and cuffs of natural raccoon or nutria. Full belted model.

Furs Store, Second Floor, Fulton and Bond Streets.

## Women's \$12 Brown Kidskin Boots, \$7.60

A SHOE OPPORTUNITY like this is certainly a help toward reducing the "H. C. of L."

These are high class Loeser Boots of a fine quality brown kidskin with turn sole, square edges and low French heels. Medium round toe shape, lace style. In a full range of sizes. Boots that cannot be purchased today even at wholesale for \$7.60 a pair.

Main Floor, Elm Place.

## Reinforcements of the Great Sale of

\$1 Washable Fabric Gloves, 69c

Because a Good Maker Discontinues His Line

this large purchase comes to us to distribute greatly below the general market.

Two-class suede-finished fabric Gloves of a fineness and finish closely resembling genuine suede, and in all the wanted smart colors, including black, white, beige, gray, tan, brown, silver and canary. Embroidered in heavy three-row styles, self and contrast.

The large savings are themselves a notice to purchase early, since first choice is best choice in so popular an offering. None C. O. D., none reserved for mail or telephone orders, none credited or exchanged.

Main Floor, Bond Street.